

There was a right guard known as Pete. Who stood very firm on his feet. He never went under. No wonder he was called "Beck". His shoes could not turn on a street.



The Halfbacks Used To Skirt the Ends As Briefly As Could Be, And Now the Women End Their Skirts With Much the Same Idea



There was a left guard known as Prom. Who had rheumatism and gout. When the weather was fine. He'd go out and about. To show he was up and about.

FOOTBALL GAMES ARE NOW WANTED CASE CHALLENGES JESS WILLARD

Gridiron and Soccer Teams Are Offered Sunday Dates at Rio Grande Park—Tom Fox Offers Willard \$1000 to Flatten Casey for Four Seconds—Potts to Meet Allen in Columbus Ring.

BY "BECK"

SEVERAL good football teams have been organized among the army and national guard regiments on the border and the writer watched a practice of the 2nd Michigan squad at Camp Cotton on Wednesday afternoon and saw some mighty good football material. This Michigan team is rated as really strong and their manager is seeking games with other teams along the border.

Last year the Seventh infantry had a good football team while the Fifth Field artillery, then at Fort Bliss, had the champion army team on the border. The 2nd infantry also had a team. There is talk of the 23rd infantry getting into the football game while there are some good teams out at Camp Stewart.

The 19th infantry team gave the school of Mines a real tough argument a week or so ago and they should be ready for games, though no challenges have yet been forthcoming.

Good Soccer Teams Ready. Besides the football teams, there are some good soccer teams. The Second Pennsylvania has a star eleven and would like a crack at some of the other teams in this section. The 24th infantry had a pretty good soccer team last winter. Now that the football season is over, the football men should arrange to play a few games at Rio Grande park. The weather is now ideal for football and local fans will liberally support good games.

Football Team Wanted. The United Empire club's soccer team will undoubtedly get into the series, if one is arranged. The Michigan football men are already ready for games. If there is a team available to play the Wolverines, there will be a game on Sunday. It's now up to the managers.

He's eight feet in height; weight 200 pounds, quick as a flash and his back-cuts are willing to knock you out. Willard cannot flatten him for four seconds, let alone ten. Not only that, they are willing to give Willard a thousand if he can put their big man down for the count of four or if the Willard bunch want to make any bets, they can get some nice choice odds.

"Casey" Comes From Australia. The name of the unknown is "Casey" and he is under the management of Tom Fox. Mr. Fox and his charge reached El Paso on Wednesday afternoon from Denver. They arrived four days after leaving Australia. Casey is a couple of weeks ago and were in South Africa prior to their visit to the Antipodan dimensions.

"Casey" has the strength of five ordinary men," said Mr. Fox. "He's no beauty. Every time he enters a beauty contest, he promptly eliminates all other contestants. But beauty never wins a bout and Joe Grim never had anything on my" about Casey.

"We will be in El Paso under Monday and I intend to take Casey out to the Santa-Fe circuit that day and see if Willard wants to pick up that \$1000. We are then leaving for San Antonio where he will start on a vaudeville tour of the southern states. Casey is used to a warm climate and we are not going north until the spring."

Not After Willard's Title. But the fight fans need never have any fear of Willard losing his heavyweight title to "Casey" for though "Casey" is a wonder in his own line, that line is not boxing. "Casey" happens to be an enormous gorilla who has been taught some clever tricks by Mr. Fox and his crew.

"Casey" put in the vaudeville game in a championship and Mr. Fox states that the smaller animal is almost human and can do all sorts of tricks, such as walking a tight wire, sitting at table, dressing and undressing himself and other similar stunts.

Joe Potts, of the Signal corps, has been matched to meet "Young" Allen, the pride of the 12th cavalry, in a ten-round bout at Columbus next Monday night. Potts is laying claim to the army middleweight title while Allen declares that he must be considered in the running for the honor. Allen has been after a bout at Camp Cotton but he will have to dispose of Potts before he can be considered as main

event material here. The bout should be a good one.

Allen Packs a Punch. Potts is clever and fast but lacks a punch. Little is known about Allen here, but he is reported to be more of a fighter than a boxer and is always leaving in on his opponent. He has won many of his bouts by the knock-out route and evidently packs a real wallop in his right elbow.

Tommy Livingston and Tommy O'Toole are to meet champion Chisholm, of the 23rd infantry, this afternoon, to sign articles for the next bout at Camp Cotton. Livingston issued a challenge to O'Toole from the ring last Monday night and O'Toole identified Wednesday, that he was ready to accept so the meeting was arranged.

While Livingston is better known to the local fans than O'Toole, the latter has the better ring record. O'Toole has beaten such men as Frankie Burns, Patsy Kline, Billy Allen and others of like caliber. He showed a real "get out" punch at Camp Cotton two weeks ago when he made his debut at the expense of "Kid" Morley.

It is likely that the boys will agree on 125 pounds as the weight as this will leave both in fine condition. However, if it comes to necessity, both can make 122 pounds at 12 o'clock and still be in fine shape. Livingston has had charge of Johnny Newton's training for his last two bouts and is in dandy shape right now.

Both boys are members of the Pennsylvania national guard and both are in the artillery. Livingston is in the second and O'Toole in the third regiment.

How Other Teams Finished. In the national team match the following is the order in which the other teams finished:

- Minnesota national guard, 2995.
- Iowa national guard, 2990.
- New Jersey national guard, 2987.
- Indiana national guard, 2978.
- Georgia national guard, 2975.
- California national guard, 2964.
- North Carolina national guard, 2952.
- Wyoming national guard, 2948.
- Ohio national guard, 2947.
- Delaware national guard, 2946.
- District of Columbia national guard, 2932.
- New Mexico national guard, 2942.
- Kansas national guard, 2932.
- Mississippi national guard, 2930.
- Colorado national guard, 2928.
- Alabama national guard, 2922.
- Maryland national guard, 2922.
- Oklahoma national guard, 2908.
- Florida national guard, 2904.
- Tennessee national guard, 2902.
- Indiana civilian, 2885.
- North Dakota national guard, 2881.
- Ohio civilian, 2880.
- Washington, D. C. high school, 2874.
- Florida civilian, 2867.
- Missouri civilian, 2856.
- District of Columbia national guard, 2852.
- South Carolina military academy, 2852.
- West Virginia national guard, 2832.
- Idaho civilian, 2828.
- Iowa civilian, 2818.
- Texas national guard, 2805.
- Arkansas national guard, 2797.
- Michigan civilian, 2790.
- Virginia national guard, 2772.
- Nebraska national guard, 2770.
- Kansas civilian, 2760.
- Oklahoma civilian, 2715.
- Wyoming civilian, 2712.
- Texas civilian, 2712.
- Minnesota civilian, 2660.
- Pennsylvania national guard, 2654.
- Georgia civilian, 2645.
- South Dakota civilian, 2577.
- Maryland civilian, 2574.
- Illinois civilian, 2574.
- West Virginia civilian, 2382.
- Georgia civilian, 2332.
- Arkansas civilian, 2315.
- Alabama civilian, 1962.
- Florida military academy, 1935.

CATCHER SCHALK WEDS. Farmerville, Ill., Oct. 25.—Ray Schalk, of the Chicago White Sox, regarded by many critics as the premier catcher of the American league, was married here Wednesday night to Miss Lavina Gaudin.

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MARINES IN NATIONAL SHOOT

Penn. National Guard Ranks Third in Premier Shooting Event of the Nation.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 25.—The national team match of the national board for promotion of rifle practice was won here Wednesday by the United States marine corps team, which scored 2047 points out of a possible 2600.

The marines also won the united service match trophy, bringing the tournament to a close. The marines, represented by a team of 16 men, took this event with a total of 4250 points out of a possible 4800.

35 Teams Entered. In the national team match, regarded as the shooting classic of the nation, out of which 35 teams were entered, the New York national guard team was second with 2037 points and the Pennsylvania national guard team with 1995, third. The winning team of 15 marines got the title of national team champion and the national trophy and each marksman received a medal.

The New York guardsmen won the Hilton trophy and Pennsylvania's representatives were awarded the bronze holder of Marston.

The event was started Tuesday and consisted of rapid fire shooting and shooting at 600 and 1000 yard ranges. Sixty teams finished Tuesday, but none made high enough scores to get within third honor.

The concluding stages of the national pistol match were won by George W. Cook, District of Columbia civilian, who scored 299 out of a possible 420 points. First Lieut. M. D. Snyder, third infantry, Indiana national guard, finished second with 282, and Corp. John T. Steele, U. S. M. C., was third with 280. There were 517 entries in this match.

Best Type of Owners. They have made up their minds to have a pennant-winning team and they will too. They both love baseball for the sport's sake, are progressive, liberal and the best type of owners.

DOVONOV AGAIN LEADS YANKEES

Huston and Ruppert Show Appreciation of Efforts of Team's Manager.

BY SAM CRANE. New York, Oct. 25.—Bill Donovan's reappointment of manager of the Yankees has pleased Manhattan fans immensely. It is evident that he made good the past season, and is so appreciated by Col. Ruppert and Capt. Huston, his employers.

It was by no means Donovan's fault that his team did not finish on top in the race. No club was as unfortunate as the Yankees—in the way of accidents to players. Take any other club in the country with six of its strongest players laid up practically half a season, and it probably would not finish in as high a position as did manager Donovan's team.

The proper and just way to figure Donovan's ability as a manager is to consider what he did during the time his team was intact. They were in front then, and the impression is generally among baseball people here in Manhattan and throughout the country that Yankees would have won the pennant of their league had they been able to go through the season unimpaired by accident to a reasonable degree.

Were Class of League. The Yankees, I have been told by Ruppert and Huston and other American league authorities, were the class of the league when they had their full strength on the field. Capt. Huston recently said to me: "The Yankees would have won out had it not been for injuries to players."

There is no doubt that Donovan got out of his players all the ability there was in them when they were physically right. He, therefore, was a satisfactory leader to those who employed him. There could be no stronger proof than his reappointment.

The club made more money this year than it ever did before. I have been informed, and its prospects were never brighter than now for another successful season.

Bill Donovan knows how to handle his players. He is not one who seeks the limelight. He desires to see his players get all the credit that is due them. He is quiet and smooth in his methods of leadership, but still forceful. That he will not stand for any backsliding on the part of his players is shown by the drastic way in which he handled pitcher Caldwell's unfortunate case. He was wisely supported by his club owners in all of his managerial acts.

"BECK'S" AMEN CORNER

BY "BECK"

USUALLY there is a bonus for any big fellow who can floor Willard in his circuit bouts. "Casey" springs a new one. He offers the bonus to the champion. Maybe we'll have some fun, Monday.

NOW is the time for the army football teams which have been asking for games to make their wants known. The Herald sport department will assist in arranging games at any time.

GIRLS are taking their part in grammar school athletics this year and the volleyball league opened on Wednesday with a mighty close game in which the Vilas girls defeated the Sunset team.

PENNSYLVANIA is relying on getting Howard Berry back into the game against Pittsburgh. Otherwise, coach Warner's men are likely to have a romp with Penn.

ARMY football fans are reviewing the early gridiron dope with mournful looks. Pittsburgh beat Navy by only one point, but triumphed over Syracuse by 30 points. All of which makes the Navy appear strong. On the other hand, Army hasn't been showing the expected strength and the middies are likely to be favorites in the annual game for the service title.

WHEN Joe Gardner brought his Dallas "all stars" here recently, he remarked that York and Galaher wouldn't look so good after his men got through with them. Though Joe was told that they had been signed for Vancouver, he wrote a friend here, this week, asking him to sign these men for Dallas. Evidently Joe has a new idea of the strength of the local players.

EARL MACK, son of Connie Mack, has been unconditionally released by the Asheville, N. C. club. Evidently baseball ability is not hereditary.

TONY ROSS and Jack (Twin) Sullivan used to be termed the "boxing mates" because they met so often in the ring, first Ross winning and then Mike. But they have been put in the discard by Dillon and Levinsky. These fellows have met so often that their "battles" must be getting rather monotonous.

ANDRES ANDERSON, the Chicago heavyweight, and Fred Fulton met in Eau Claire, Wis., on Friday evening. If Anderson wins he is likely to be the choice for Willard's next bout, but the indications are that the Minnesota man will be returned as winner and that it will be Fulton vs. Willard for the next title clash.

SOME important football games are on the card for Saturday. Here are a few: Harvard vs. Cornell; Princeton vs. Dartmouth; Indiana vs. Tufts; Pittsburgh vs. Penn; Wisconsin vs. Chicago; Yale vs. W. and J.; Michigan vs. Syracuse. The first two and the last named are likely to be the real battles. Cornell beat Harvard last year and the Crimson hasn't forgotten. Dartmouth is dangerous for the Tiger, while the Orange-Wolverine annual game is an annual battle.

SEATTLE announces signing "John Hayes" to play with Dugdale's team for next year. This is probably the Johnny Hayes who played outfield with the El Paso club in 1915.

Promoters Ryan and Winsor went out Wednesday afternoon at Rio Grande park, where the big contest will be held, and will go out again Thursday to arrange for the wiring of the big place for the night of the bout. The park is an ideal location for the bout. It is a short distance from the heart of the city.

Fred Winsor wants it understood that the gates would open at 7:30 a.m. and the first fight will go on at 8:30 sharp. "We are going to arrange everything for the benefit of the fans," said Mr. Winsor.

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